



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

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February 28, 1959

JOY THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Wed., Mar. 11** — French Language Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:15 p.m., program following.

Guests and entertainment will be announced. Reservations now at OPC.

**Sat., Mar. 28** — OPC Annual Awards Dinner and Dance at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Reservations Should Be Made Now.

## Russell Jones To CBS

Russell Jones left UPI after ten years to become a correspondent with CBS on Feb. 16, it was announced this week.

He is at present assigned to New York. It is expected that he will be sent to Washington in the near future.

Jones won the Pulitzer Prize in 1957 in the international reporting category for his coverage, "at personal risk," of the Hungarian revolt. He also won the OPC George Polk Memorial Award in 1957 for the same coverage. He was the only newsman with UPI to win a Pulitzer Prize.

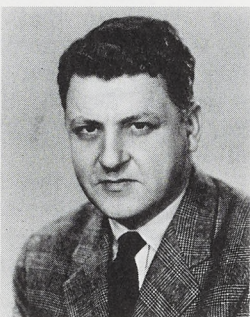
Jones' work with UPI began in 1949 with an assignment in London; in 1950 he was sent to Prague, in 1951 to Vienna, and in 1953 to Germany from where he covered the Iron Curtain countries. In 1957 he was reassigned to Vienna as chief of the Eastern European bureau.

He spent about half his time last year in the Middle East.

## LEVINE, MICHAELS TRADE

Irving R. Levine, NBC News' Moscow correspondent since July 1955, and Joseph Michaels, Mediterranean correspondent since mid-1958, will trade assignments about Mar. 15.

Levine will leave for Rome, his new base, after two or three weeks with Michaels in Moscow. The Rome assignment will include coverage of Italy, Greece, Turkey and neighboring areas.



JONES

## JUDGES ANNOUNCE 23 FINALISTS FOR OPC AWARDS; MORE THAN 250 ENTRIES, ALMOST 1,000 ITEMS

Finalists in eight categories of OPC Awards for excellence in foreign correspondence and interpretation during 1958 were announced this week by William L. Laurence, chairman of the Awards Committee.

Judging by his committee in all of the ten categories will continue for the next few weeks, Laurence said. Winners will be announced during the twentieth Annual Awards Dinner and Dance of the OPC at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Mar. 28.

### Record Number of Entries

A record number of more than 250 entries, comprising almost 1,000 individual items, were submitted for 1958 OPC Awards by newspapers, radio and television stations, magazines and book publishers across the country, according to Laurence.

"The high order of excellence of the average nomination presented the committee with the very difficult problem of making a choice among the champions of their respective journalistic activities," Laurence said.

"After much debate and soul-searching, the judges finally made their selections of the top nominations, but many that were eliminated were of prize-winning caliber, in the committee's opinion. The record number of the nominations, together with their excellent quality, proves once again that an OPC plaque is one of the most sought-after awards in American reporting."

Winners chosen from the names listed

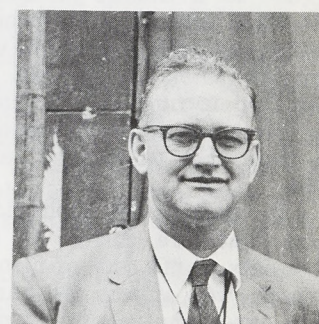
### FINALISTS IN CLASS 1...



CONSIDINE



ROSENTHAL



STROHM

alphabetically below will be awarded OPC plaques and the others in each category will receive special citations at the Awards Dinner.

**Class 1.** Best press reporting, daily or wire, from abroad: Bob Considine, Hearst Headline Service, stories on the death of Pope Pius XII and the investiture of Pope John XXIII; A.M. Rosenthal, N.Y. Times, series on India and Poland; John Strohm, NEA, stories from inside Red China.

**Class 2.** Best radio or television reporting from abroad (each nominee cited for a number of stories): Winston Burdett, CBS; Joseph C. Harsch, NBC; John Secondari, ABC.

**Class 3.** Best photographic reporting (still) from abroad: David Douglas Duncan, picture essay on Pablo Picasso which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and later as a book published by Simon and Schuster; Howard Sochurek, Life magazine, series on the Soviet Union; Andres St. George, pictures on the Cuban revolution which appeared in Life, Look, Pageant and other publications.

### Markham, Oexle

**Class 4.** Best photographic reporting (motion pictures) from abroad (only two nominations cited): George Markham, CBS; Joseph Oexle, NBC.

**Class 5.** Best magazine reporting of foreign affairs: Ed Korry, Look magazine, series on India; Joseph Kraft, Saturday Evening Post, coverage of fighting in Algiers; Keith Wheeler, Life

(Continued on page 5.)



## New Income Tax Laws Affect Foreign Newsmen

OPC Assistant Treasurer N.R. ("Nat") Caine, in his column in a recent issue of the *N.Y. World-Telegram and Sun*, wrote that "the recently enacted income tax legislation of 1958 introduced a change in the income tax laws which will affect every American citizen who works and lives abroad.

"This change in the law places upon every taxpayer the duty of filing an income tax return form for 1958 despite the fact that all his income is earned abroad and may, as a result, be exempt from all U.S. income taxes," Caine said. His "few words of explanation" about the "old" and "new" return filing requirements for taxpayers are herewith quoted for the benefit of out-of-country OPCers:

### Former Rule

"For the year 1957 and prior years, the general rule was that all taxpayers who received gross income of \$600 or more during the year had to file an income tax return. If the taxpayer was 65 or over, he did not have to file a return unless his gross income was \$1200 or more.

"'Gross income' for this purpose was defined as all the income received by a taxpayer from whatever source derived except that part of his income which was specifically allowed by the law to exclude from his gross income. Included in the latter category was the income which he earned abroad and on which he did not have to pay any tax under the applicable rules.

### No Form Necessary

"This meant that if a taxpayer's only income in 1957 was a salary which he earned in a foreign country and which was exempted from all U.S. income taxes under the special 'foreign earnings' rule, he did not have to file a 1957 income tax return form.

"This same taxpayer would have to file an income tax return for 1958. This is due to a change in the income tax law which applies to the year 1958. This amendment specifically provides that a taxpayer must include his foreign tax-exempted income in his 'gross income' for the purposes of determining whether he must file an income tax return for 1958.

"It should be emphasized at this point that this change in the law applies only to the duty of filing a return — it in no way affects the partial or complete tax-exempt status of such income. This remains the same in 1958 as in



**AUSTRIAN VICE CHANCELLOR GUEST AT OPC:** Dr. Bruno Pittermann (right), Vice Chancellor of Austria, chats at OPC with Al Perlmutter, chairman of the Open House Committee. He was Open House guest at the Club on Feb. 17. Pittermann is in U.S. on semi-official tour.

1957 and prior years.

"The Internal Revenue Service has prepared a new form entitled 'Statement to Support Exclusion of Income Earned Abroad.' This form is to be attached to the regular income tax return form of non-resident citizens. Its effect is to require such taxpayers to prove their right to the foreign-earned income tax exemption by calling for full evidence of their non-resident status and exempt income."

### TRUMBULL BOOK OUT

*Paradise in Trust*, by Robert Trumbull, *N.Y. Times*' Tokyo correspondent, will be published this month by William Sloane Assoc. It is a report on Americans in Micronesia; how they are governed, what they mean to U.S. security.

### FULBRIGHT PROMOTED

Freeman Fulbright, associate editor of *Newsweek's* "Periscope" section, has been promoted to general editor.

He joined *Newsweek* in August 1957. Prior to that, he was with INS for ten years, serving in Chicago as night news manager, in Washington covering the Senate, House and Supreme Court, and in New York as night managing editor.

From 1955 to 1957, he was vice president of Walker and Crenshaw, Inc., public relations.

Freeman will continue editing "Periscope."

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue  
Editor This Week Is: Jay Axelbank.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

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## 13-Year-Old Press Club In Frankfurt Dissolved

The thirteen-year-old Frankfurt Press Club was dissolved Feb. 21 and redesignated the "Union Club" as the result of friction between newsmen and businessmen members.

The action was blamed by member newsmen on the increasing influence of non-newspaper members in the Club's activities.

In formal ceremonies, outgoing president Vince Mullahy, *Overseas Weekly*, presented the Club's assets and property to the Union Club.

### Newsman Honorary Members

As part of the agreement between the old and new groups, all accredited newspapermen as well as visiting newsmen will be made honorary members of the Club and be freed of dues payments.

The Union Club also agreed never to use the word "press" as part of its name.

When the Club was dissolved, there were twenty-eight accredited members from the fourth estate and 200 non-press members.

At the final ceremonies on Feb. 20, Mullahy — his voice a little shaky — expressed regrets that he was the president who had signed the document of "surrender."

But, he said, the move was "inevitable." Former president Dick O'Regan of the AP recalled nostalgically how he had searched for and come up with the site for the Press Club.

### Kelly Express Admiration

On behalf of the new owners, Lou Kelly, American Express Co., expressed his admiration for the press corps and cited the fact that the word "honorary" will be used to designate newspaper memberships.

Matters came to a head several weeks ago when associate and voteless members demanded a voice in running Club affairs, basing this stand on the fact that they outnumbered newsmen by eight to one.

Newsmen, who up until that time had control of the Club balked at allowing commercial representation in policy-making decisions.

Because of the fact that the Club's survival was dependent financially on non-newsmen members, the fourth estate decided it was better to abolish the Press Club than lose control of it.

The Frankfurt Press Club at one time had 100 accredited newspapermen members. Its social events had been high spots in American life in Germany and was famous for farewell parties for those leaving Germany.

(Continued on page 7.)

## PEOPLE & PLACES

Louis Bley promoted to executive associate editor of the *Journal of Commerce*...B. Mathieu Roos, *New Yorker*, now a member of Authors' League of America and Nat'l. Ass'n. of Science Writers...Fitzgerald Smith, NBC, in Hawaii taping background interviews on statewide issue for NBC's "Monitor."

Jack TenBerge, Ridgewood (N.J.) *Herald-News* and *Sunday News*, confined to bed after fall on ice and breaking his ankle...Quarterly *Art in America's* winter issue features fifteen paintings of Gene Bernald's modern art collection — which is on round-the-world good will tour now...Amelia Lobsenz listed in *Who's Who in American Women*; she's in Europe now...James M. Connolly's four-reel motion picture, "Teamwork in Action," on IBM World Trade Corp. operations, being shown in five languages...Mort Kauffman has set up his own travel agency, "Morko," at 666 Fifth Ave.... Jed Kiley back in New York after six months in Bordeaux, France representing Dan Blank's Bordeaux wines.

Helen Zotos to Israel, Greece and Europe on stories...J.D. Sanderson's latest book, *Behind Enemy Lines*, a collection of true World War II pieces, to be published by Van Nostrand this fall; his novel on Hungarian revolt, *Boy With a Gun*, now available in paperback (Popular Library)...Franklin Gregory has story in April *Short Stories for Men* on "Churut, God of Point 4," locale: India...Charles Raddock, foreign news editor for *Courier* publications, (labor), turned in his first novel to agent Bertha Klausner.

### NOTICE ON ANNUAL DINNER

N.F. Allman, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of reservations and seating for the OPC Annual Awards Dinner and Dance on Mar. 28, requests that OPC members please send names and addresses of friends to whom they wish invitations to the Dinner mailed.

Reservations for the Dinner, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, are now being made.

### 10% DISCOUNT AT MIRKO'S

OPCers will receive a ten percent discount on their bill at Mirko's, 408 E. 64th St., upon presentation of their Club membership cards.

Mirko, the guitarist and owner of the supper club, has entertained frequently at OPC affairs without charge.

It offers the finest entertainment in town — without an entertainment tax — every night, except Sundays, until 4:00 a.m.

## GARCIA CABLES OPC "NO" ON BELL CASE

President Carlos Garcia of the Philippines has refused to reconsider the recent ouster of *Time* correspondent James Bell, as requested by the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee.

In a cable to John Day, chairman of the OPC committee, President Garcia branded Bell's articles as "inimical" to Philippine-American relations.

"I must insist," cabled Garcia, "that such articles do not accomplish anything but to breed adverse sentiment among our two peoples."

Bell, who is chief of *Time-Life's* Hong Kong bureau, was declared *persona non grata* by Garcia apparently because of a story about him in the Feb. 2 issue of *Time* magazine. Garcia suggested that that it might be "wise" if *Time* sent another correspondent to the Philippines.

### OPC Cable to Garcia

The OPC cable to Garcia said: "...we understand (you personally forbade issuance of a visa to Bell) ... because of your displeasure with one or more stories which appeared in *Time* magazine. We urge you respectfully but most vigorously to reconsider this action for it is not in keeping with the principles of a free press nor of a democracy such as that of the Philippines.

"We are chagrined but not surprised when action such as this is taken by dictators. We are shocked and troubled when such action is taken by the duly elected president of a free nation.

"We feel that this action can do nothing but damage to the relationship between your country and ours. We request urgently that Mr. Bell be permitted to resume his reporting duties in the Philippines."

### Garcia Cable to OPC

Garcia's cable, in full, read:

"With reference to your cable requesting reconsideration to allow *Time* correspondent Bell admission to this country, I regret (that I must) turn it down. Precisely Bell articles have proved inimical to Philippine-American relations coming at a time when Philippine claims pending action.

"I must insist such articles do not accomplish anything but to breed adverse sentiments among our two peoples. Said articles have been highly personal insulting violating code of ethics among responsible journalists. Even a President has the right to object to such writings.

"Please be informed that Secretary of Foreign Affairs never counterordered

(Continued on page 7.)



# bangkok

## SAME NEWS, SAME DEADLINE AS SAN FRANCISCO - THEORETICALLY

by Paul Grimes

New York

Stan Swinton of AP told in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* a couple of weeks ago how "an editor in Khartoum or Bangkok can put this paper to bed with essentially the same top stories carried by New York or San Francisco editions of the same hour."

Under the latest RTT (radio Teletype) procedures of the major wire services, that may well be the usual practice today. A few years ago it was true in theory but rarely in fact.

### Teleprinter-Bicycle

At that time, as assistant editor of the English-language *Bangkok Post*, I was in such a theoretical position. Our deadline was roughly the same as that for the first edition of the *San Francisco Chronicle*. However, if the San Francisco editor were in search of a last minute new lead, he would eye his teleprinters. I would stand at my window and anxiously scan the horizon for a copy boy on a bicycle.

If a major story were developing fast, San Francisco probably would get the new lead. Bangkok probably would not.

This was not the fault of AP or UP, both of whom beamed lengthy morse casts to the East. While a morse operator could not copy nearly as much news as an RTT machine, the inflow should have been more than adequate for a ten-page daily.

### News Flow Impediments

It would have been, too, if there hadn't been nights when the radio operators for both services decided to get drunk together instead of receiving the news. It would have been if there hadn't been days when atmospheric disturbances were so bad that no signal could be heard. It would have been if the bicycle-borne messengers didn't stop off for tea while delivering copy or get caught in seemingly interminable traffic jams.

I still have sharp memories of the ever-present fear that some day the *Post* might have to print this tiny box in a sea of white:

"Sorry, no foreign news today. Please tune in on the Voice of America or the BBC."

We never actually reached that crisis, but on many days we came awfully close.

Getting the foreign news was only a small part of the *Post's* galaxy of problems, however. A much more pressing problem was printing it.

I understand that today one of the Bangkok papers has some mechanical typesetting equipment, but in my day there wasn't any in the whole of Thailand. This meant, simply, that in an age of jet travel and hydrogen bombs, an English-language daily was still being set by hand.

### Could Stock New Yorker

And except for the foreman, no one in our composing room could read English. The youngsters at the type cases could merely try their best to match the strange characters on the copy paper with bits of lead. Because of this — and at a heavy cost in time — every story was proofread twice. Yet in one week we still had enough comical typos to supply the *New Yorker* with fillers for a year.

Though lacking Linotypes, we did have a rotary press — a pre-war Japanese model that worked sporadically and took anywhere from one to seven hours to complete its 3,500-copy run. And it played havoc with our type.

Normally, handset type is used with a flabbed press, which leaves the type relatively undamaged. The process of making a matrix for a rotary operation, however, is damaging to type. It is suitable only if the type can be melted after use and recast afresh in a Linotype or Monotype.

### Type Got Weary

But we had to use the same weary type day after day. New type would look good the first month, not so good the second, hard to read the third and something like hieroglyphics the fourth. The fifth or sixth month we would buy new type and throw the old away.

Because our readers were chiefly Americans, Europeans, Indians and English-reading Thais who were interested in international affairs, we stressed foreign news more than local. Our foreign editor, a South Indian, attempted within the limits of his unpredictable facilities to give a well-rounded picture of the day-to-day world plus a little bit extra on our foreign readers' homelands.

I tried to carry this a bit farther in my hour-a-day role as sports editor. After some cajoling and paying for many drinks, I got the AP and UP morse experts to agree to copy the major league baseball scores, which were transmitted at a time that the operators normally napped. When the scores were unavailable from the wire services, I appealed to the U.S. Information Service.

For the first three weeks of one

season, I used the scores to compile a daily box on league standings. Then, one day, I decided to check my box against that in the international edition of the *N.Y. Times*, which arrived in Bangkok four days after publication. Much to my chagrin, I discovered that Milwaukee actually was in first place, while the Dodgers appeared first in the *Post*.

I had a similar experience in compiling British soccer standings and comparing them with those in the *London Times*. After that, I left soccer to the *Singapore Straits Times*, which arrived in Bangkok a day late, although we continued to do the best with baseball that we could.

Our local news staff was (and still is) headed by a first rate Thai city editor who speaks, reads and writes English fluently. One of his three reporters knew a little English, but the other two didn't know it at all. The result: every noon, after the reporters had covered their beats, they told the news and all its ramifications to the city editor. Then he wrote their stories for them in English.

With this system, obviously, the *Post's* standards of accuracy had to be a bit flexible. Yet despite occasional slips (and what newspaper doesn't err sometimes?) the *Post* did remarkably well. One of my proudest moments in Bangkok came when a high government official told me:

"You know, I'm ashamed to admit it, but with all the Thai and Chinese papers here, I'm rarely sure that a story is true unless I've read it in the *Bangkok Post*."



GRIMES

Paul Grimes is on the city desk of the *N.Y. Times*. In addition to his work on the *Bangkok Post*, he has been with the *N.Y. Daily News*, *Providence Journal*, the *Kansas City Star* and with the *U.S. Information Agency* in Bombay, India.



## DATELINE NAIROBI

Since arrival in Africa a month ago for the *N.Y. Times*, your correspondent has met or crossed routes with Donald Grant, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; Al Friendly, *Washington Post*; Ernie Dunbar and Phil Harrington, *Look*; Joe Michaels and Ed Ricci, NBC; and Curtis Prendergast, *Time*. And of course many British, Japanese, Turkish and South African journalists.

Jack Block, the owner of the New Stanley here, was once a guest of the OPC and showed color film of Kenya to the Club. He can give a hand to all pros who come through here — accommodations are tight and he's a big help.

Milton Bracker

## DATELINE BONN

Among arrivals here with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles were Murrey Marder, *Washington Post* — from London, and John Rich, NBC — from Berlin.

John Mecklin arrived from Beirut to take over the *Time-Life* bureau here. He's now in the States for briefings.

Peter Webb has taken over as *Newsweek* chief in Germany and was in town with others on the Dulles visit.

Crosby Noyes, *Washington Star*, also here on a series of stories.

J. Herbert Altschull

## 49th STATE PRESS CLUB CONTRIBUTES TO OPC

The OPC received its first contribution toward the new building at 33 East 39th St. from the Alaska Press Club.

The letter from Ronald C. Phares, President of the Alaska Press Club in Anchorage, read:

"Having noted from *The Overseas Press Bulletin* that you are planning the construction of a new building, the members of the Alaska Press Club and its Board of Governors wish to extend their congratulations on OPC's continuing growth and activity.

"As a token of our good wishes for the future, we are enclosing a small check, to be put to whatever use you desire in the new OPC home. We shall be happy to feel that perhaps there will be a brick or a timber somewhere in the structure that, in a way, 'belongs' to us!

"Greetings and salutations from the 49th State Press Club."

OPC Treasurer John Wilhelm, in accepting the contribution, said, "Thanks — 49 times. You're the first group of newspapermen to contribute to the new building — and that's even before the campaign opens."

The *N.Y. Times*' Tom Brady is back at his post in Rabat, Morocco, following home leave.

## AWARDS FINALISTS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1.)

magazine of disturbances in Iraq.

**Class 6.** Best American press interpretation of foreign affairs (each nominee cited for general foreign affairs interpretation rather than for a specific story or series): Leon Dennen, NEA; Roy Essoyan, AP; Graham Hovey, *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.

**Class 7.** Best American radio or television interpretation of foreign affairs (each nominee cited for general work in this area): Chet Huntley, NBC; Louis Lyons, WGBH-TV, Boston; Howard K. Smith, CBS.

**Class 8.** Best book on foreign affairs: Alexander Campbell, *The Heart of India* (Knopf); John Gunther, *Inside Russia Today* (Harper's); Edgar Snow, *Journey to the Beginning* (Random House).

Because the committee is still judging entries, finalists have not been announced for the Robert Capa Award and the George Polk Memorial Award, respectively for superlative photography and best reporting requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad. Laurence said that finalists for these awards, each of which includes a \$500 cash prize in addition to a plaque, will be announced within the next three weeks, with the winners' names becoming known Mar. 28 with those of the other winners.

In addition to Laurence, who is science editor of the *N.Y. Times*, judges are: William F. Brooks, vice chairman; Arthur Reef, secretary; John M. Barkham, *Saturday Review of Literature*; Donald G. Coe, ABC; John F. Day, CBS; Stedman S. Hanks; Sam Sharkey, NBC; Larry G. Newman, *New Bedford Standard-Times* and *Cape Cod Standard-Times*; William C. Payette, UPI; and Wayne Richardson, AP.

## ELECT OFFICERS IN MEXICO

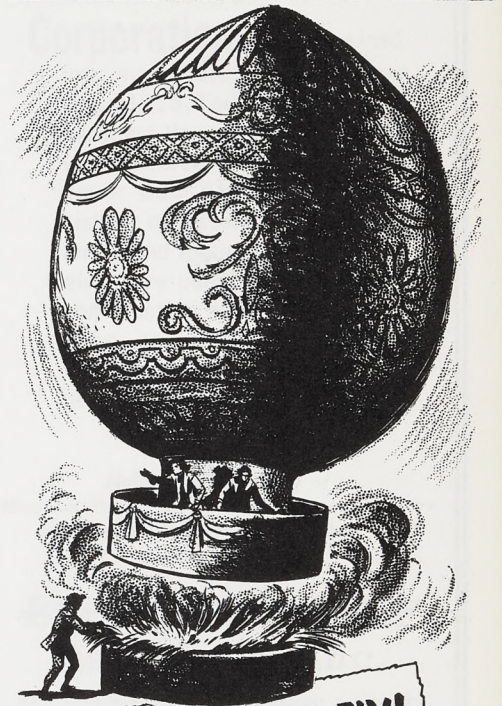
The *N.Y. Times*' Paul Kennedy was elected President of the Ass'n. of Foreign Correspondents in Mexico at the recent Annual Meeting.

Also elected at the meeting, held at the Jockey Club in Mexico City, were: Robert Katz, Agence France Presse, Vice President; Jimmie S. Payne, AP, head of Credentials Committee; Milton Carr, UPI, chairman of Finance Committee; Jaime Plenn, *N.Y. Journal of Commerce*, Secretary; Julio Smith, *Vision*, Treasurer; and Peter Weaver, McGraw-Hill World News, member of Executive Board.

## MATTHEWS WINS PRIZE

The *N.Y. Times*' Herbert L. Matthews won the Good Neighbor Prize of the *Caracas* (Venezuela) *Daily Journal* for his "important contribution to good relations between Venezuelans and North Americans." It's the first time the award was given to a non-resident of Venezuela.

## Air Facts



## FIRST HUMANS TO FLY!

TWO FRENCHMEN WERE THE FIRST HUMAN PASSENGERS IN THE AIR. ON NOVEMBER 21, 1783, PILATRE DE ROZIER AND THE MARQUIS D'ARLANDES ROSE 300 FEET IN A LEMON-SHAPED BALLOON—USING BUNDLES OF STRAW FOR FUEL. THEY DRIFTED 5 MILES IN 20 MINUTES, THEN GLIDED GENTLY BACK TO EARTH.



## 2½ MILLION PASSENGERS A YEAR!

LAST YEAR OVER 2½ MILLION PEOPLE FLEW AIR FRANCE ON FLIGHTS COVERING THE LARGEST NETWORK OF ROUTES IN THE WORLD. LOCKHEED SUPER STARLINERS SPEED ACROSS THE NORTH ATLANTIC. SUPER "G" CONSTELLATIONS MAKE DISTANT PLACES IN ASIA JUST HOURS AWAY FROM ANYWHERE. AND NEXT YEAR, NEW BOEING 707 JETS WILL JOIN THE AIR FRANCE FLEET.

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Estate  
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## CLASSIFIED



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Whatinell is that?  
MORKO TRAVEL, MORKO TRAVEL,  
Is the new place at which I'm at!  
MORKO TRAVEL, MORKO TRAVEL,  
Will you call me there?  
MORKO TRAVEL, MORKO TRAVEL,  
The new place at which I'm where.

"Old Mori" Kauffman, Vivant(?) and correspondents' friend, still offers free travel services to his particular buddies and all others who apply.

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New York

SUBLET: For six months, Apr.-Sept., bachelor apt., air-cond., 2 modern rooms, elev. bldg., 48th St. between 5th and Mad., all necessities, \$150 per mo. PLaza 1-1920

*Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.*

### GOTTLIEB RECOVERING

Edward Gottlieb, president of Edward Gottlieb & Assoc. who was seriously injured in the crash of American Airlines Electra jet in New York on Feb. 3, has been moved from the Queens General Hospital to the Hospital for Joint Diseases.

Gottlieb, one of eight rescued from the wreck, received five cracked ribs and two broken legs, one a compound fracture, both below the knee. He also had head and internal injuries, none serious. He was on the critical list until moved to the new hospital for treatment on his legs on Feb. 20.

He has received more than 1,500 telegrams and letters since his injury.

He's in excellent spirits, recovering rapidly, and would like to hear from his friends. The address is 1919 Madison Ave., Room 802, TRafalgar 6-7000.

### NOTICE ON PROPOSED INSURANCE

Literature on proposed "group insurance" plans to cover OPC members (see story, *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, Jan. 31), requested by OPCers of the Insurance Committee, will be mailed out soon, probably within a week.

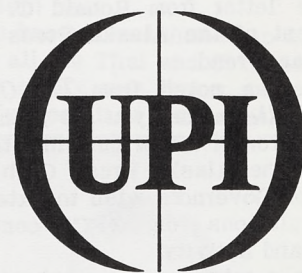
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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION ASSOCIATE

JOHN YAUCHSTETTER - Editor of English section, *Norwegian News*, since 1948. UPI stringer on waterfront and ship news; *Brooklyn Spectator* May '34-Apr. '42. Proposed by *Bent Vanberg*; seconded by *Henning Koefoed*.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ACTIVE

*Shirley Katzander* - *The Reporter* magazine.  
*James L. Kilgallen* - UPI New York.  
*Boyd Lewis* - NEA Service, Inc.  
*George Natanson* - *Business Int'l.*  
*Barbara Holbrook Scofield* - free-lance.  
*Richard Tompkins* - AP New York.  
*Clancy Topp* - W.R. Grace & Co.  
*Morton Yarmon* - *Parade* magazine.

### ASSOCIATE

*Jeffrey Blyth* - N.Y. correspondent for *The Daily Mail* of London.  
*Ralph A. Boarts* - Boarts Int'l. Inc.  
*Warren Burns* - *The Analysts Journal*.  
*Alberto J. Castelli* - Int'l. Research Assoc., Inc.  
*Claude B. Dufault* - *The Evening Gazette* (Worcester, Mass.)  
*Albert J. Elias* - free-lance.  
*Don Frifield* - Hamilton Wright Organization, Inc.  
*James A. Fusca* - *Aviation Week* magazine.  
*Joan Hanauer* - free-lance.  
*John R. Hurley* - Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.  
*Scoop Kennedy* - WDSU-TV New Orleans, La.  
*George C. Kiernan* - The Eastman Research Organization, Inc.  
*Bruce Lee* - *Newsweek* magazine.  
*Felix Marti-Ibanez, M.D.* - MD Publications.  
*Carl Ruff* - Carl Ruff Assoc., Inc.  
*Beatrice Schapper* - free-lance.  
*John J. (Jack) Woods* - free-lance.

## GARCIA CABLES OPC

(Continued from page 3.)

visa denied by Philippine consul in Hong Kong as mentioned your cable. Consul decision barring Bell correspondent sustained by Foreign Affairs Secretary and upheld by President. These are the facts. I have announced that *Time* magazine can send any other correspondent to cover Philippine affairs who is not *persona non grata* to the Filipinos.

"I understand your deep concern over press freedom but I want to reiterate that principle is highly respected in this country. I must take exception to your fear that decision on Bell case may intimate dictatorship. I want to remind you that we Filipinos together with Ameri-

## FRANKFURT CLUB DISSOLVED (Continued from page 3.)

During its existence, the Frankfurt Press Club had entertained almost every commanding general in the U.S. Zone of Germany.

Today Frankfurt's hardworking press, in addition to routine representation of home-side publications, produces five locally published American periodicals - a daily, three weeklies and a monthly - and staffs the newsroom of the Army radio in Europe.

Former presidents of the Frankfurt Press Club mentioned at the closing ceremonies were: *Ed Hartrich*, then *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; *Walt Rundle*, UP; *Waldo Drake*, *Los Angeles Times*; *Tom Stone*, AP; and *Ted Shields* UPI.

Those members who attended Press Club dissolution ceremonies were, besides O'Regan and Mullahy, *Jack Cook*, *Army Times*; *Marion von Rospach* (*Overseas Weekly* owner and editor); *Gerry Simmel*, UPI, *Brack Curry*, AP, and your correspondent, (MACNENS).

*Phil Whitcomb*

cans fought side by side to preserve democratic way of life and that sentiment is very much alive."

Following the ouster, *Time* magazine issued a statement that "we stand by veteran correspondent James Bell and we stand by the story."

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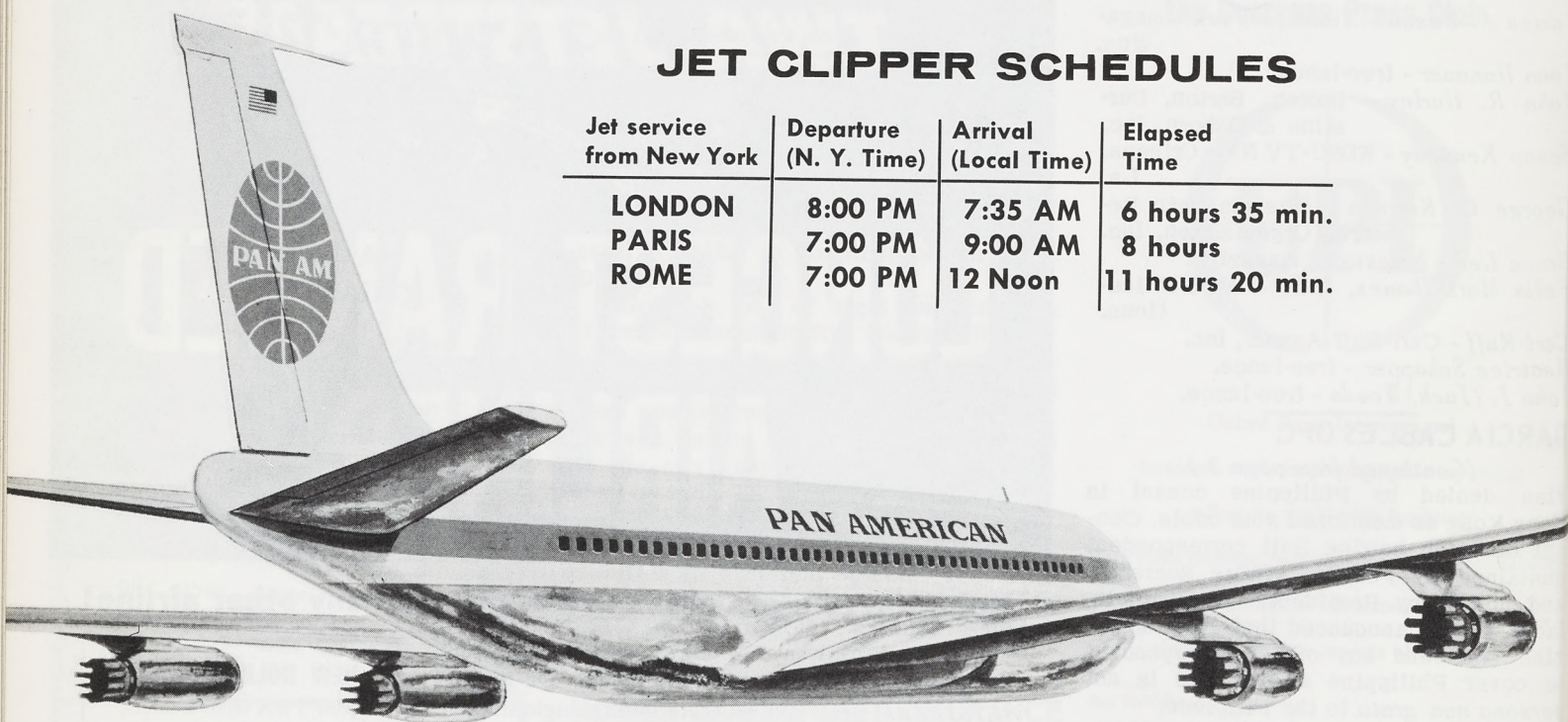
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Jet service from New York	Departure (N. Y. Time)	Arrival (Local Time)	Elapsed Time
LONDON	8:00 PM	7:35 AM	6 hours 35 min.
PARIS	7:00 PM	9:00 AM	8 hours
ROME	7:00 PM	12 Noon	11 hours 20 min.



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